MR. GARRETT'S DELUSIONS.

MELANCHOLIA AND HALLUCINATIONS.

DE. PARTRIDGE SAYS THAT HIS PATIENT IS WORSE THAN HE WAS A YEAR AGO-WILL HE BE TAKEN TO A PRIVATE ASYLUM?

Though the friends and physicians of Robert Garrett, the former president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, are conservative in their revelations about his illness at the Brevoort House, there remains little doubt as to the patient's real condition. He is mentally and physically exceedingly low, and the temporary improvement which was shown yesterday was not sufficiently marked to give

any decided encouragement. A. B. Crane, Mr. Garrett's private secretary, was the only member of the party available yesterday afternoon, and he showed at once that he was averse to giving any more information than was necessary. He asserted, however, that the danger of Mr. Garrett's illness had been greatly overestimated.

DR. PARTRIDGE SPEAKS FOR THE FAMILY. Dr. E. L. Partridge, of No. 19 Fifth-ave., the house-surgeon of the Brevoort House, and who has been in charge of the case for several days, had been requested by the family to see reporters, and was, therefore, more communicative.

What has been Mr. Garrett's condition during last night and to-day?" he was asked. I consider it an improvement," was the reply. "The patient slept four hours last night, and has had more sleep te-day. He has also eaten with

apparent relish and has been more cheerful."

"Was the sleep natural?"

"Mr. Garrett has had but little anodyne treatment. Last night I gave him an injection of morphine hypodermically, but only a small dose, which caused him to doze off gently after two loads.

THE SYMPTOMS OF THE DISEASE. "What is, scientifically, a definition of Mr.

Garrett's complaint?" " Well," answered the doctor, hesitatingly, " I must say that science has no term which would cover the case. It is easier for me to tell his symptoms than to summarize them. The history of the case is that Mr. Garrett was worn out by the heavy responsibilities which formerly weighted him down. His nervous system suffered, and he had to take rest. He returned much improved,

had to take rest. He returned much improved, but, unfortunately, at that very time his brother's tragic death by drowning gave him a severe mental shock. He became gloomy and despondent, and the mistake of sending him to Richield Springs destroyed the beneficial effects he had experienced.

"Mr. Garrett is now no better than he was a year ago, if he is as well. His physical condition is not so bad, but he worries continually over his affairs, worldly and spiritual. Though he has large financial interests, his responsibility for them has been removed; still he does not seem able to adjust himself to an independence from business affairs. Every moment that he emancipates himself from gloomy forebodings and hallucinations we greet as encouraging. We all agree that he must have rest, and he will be taken to a cettage somewhere or other in a day or two. We do not desire to make another mistake, and therefore shall be deliberate about mistake, and therefore shall be deliberate about will be taken to a certage somewhole and any or two. We do not desire to make another mistake, and therefore shall be deliberate about selecting the place for him. He will receive every care and attention, and will be kept away from all exciting influences. I can dany most positively that he will be taken to any asylum, as I am theroughly conversant with the plans of the family.

ME. GARRETT VIOLENT AT TIMES.

From another source it was learned that the attacks of melancholy and the hallucinations to which Dr. Partridge referred are frequently accompanied by fits of violence, and while in this condition the patient has repeatedly made it necessary for the attendants to restrain him.

The principal and direct cause of Mr. Garrett's condition as said to be his insomnia. Soporties cannot be used in the case except in minute quantities, and then with the utmest care. Otherwise the condition of his brain would be l'able to a spond in tou sever and disastrous a manner

to respond in the severe and disastrons of the use of such medicaments.

Dr. Metcaife, Mr. Garrett's New-York physician, returned from Saratoga hast evening and made a professional visit to his patient. He was non-a professional visit to his patient.

that he noticed a slight improvement. LAWRENCE R. JEROME HOPELESSLY ILL.

PARTIALLY PARALYZED AND AWAITING DEATH

AT HIS COUNTRY HOME. Lawrence R. Jerome, whom everybody knows as "Lawry" Jerome, is dying at his country home at Eharon, Connecticut. Hope of his recovery there is tone. His disease may take a fatal turn at any mement, but he is a man of strong and abundant vitality, and the doctors think that he may last a couple of weeks yet. He is suffering from gouty arteries of the brath. His right side is completely paralyzed. The organs of speech are also affected, he can make an incoherent noise, but cannot articu-Most of the time he lies in a lethargic state, he is conscious when aroused, understands what is said to him, and is able to signify dissent or approval.

It is believed that the disease has been growing for some years, but the first indication of it that he a hunting and fishing expedition with the Duke of Marlborough and Alexander Taylor. The journey a fatiguing one, and at the camp Mr. Jerome had a series of convulsive attacks. He had to walk a num-ley of miles before he could find a conveyance, and it is surmised that this may have accelerated the progress of the disease. After a brief stay in New-York he went to his country home at Sharon. There he was apparently himself again; his mind was clear and his faculties bright. He paid a visit to his friend, Colonel James Duffy, at Marietta, Penn. Then he again began to feel ill, and for the first time he exagain began to feel iii, and for the first time he ex-perienced difficulty in articulating. He grew worse, until he sank into his present condition. His son, William Travers Jerome, who is an Assistant District-Attorney, returned to the city yesterday from Sharon to resume the work of his office. He said that his father's case was hopeless, and that those about him were powerless to stay the inevitable progress of the disease.

DEATH OF CAPTAIN ANDREW SCOTT. Captain Andrew Scott, of Flushing, L. 1., died on Sunday. He was born at Portland, Me., on August 20, 1708. He was an old ship captain, but for sev-20, 1708. He was an old ship captain, but for several years, after a vigorous and useful life spent on sea, he has been living at his home in Flushing. Naturally fond of reading, and keen to observe the many interesting things in connection with which such life as his brought him, he became possessed of a fund of varied information which made him an agree-

Captain Scott was a strong Unionist and a warm tepublican. He was a brother-in-law of Weare Little, the law-book publisher at Albany, N. Y. His son, Henry W. Scott, served with distinction during the War of the Rebellion, and died while in the Navy. Captain Scott leaves two children, Elanor Coffin Scott, and Kate P., wife of Nicholas E. Boyd, of San Fran-

THIS COUNTRY BETTER THAN LIBERIA.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 6.-C. H. T. Taylor, formerly Minister to Liberia, has sent the following letter to Frederick Douglass:

I am informed in the columns of 'The New-York Star' of the 3d inst. that Senator Sawyer offered an amendment in the Senate on the 2d to the General Deficiency Appropriation bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to pay the United States and Congo National Emigration Steamship Company \$100 for every adult person of color who shall desire to go to Africa on ships of their lines. You are to-day, sir the most prominent negro in the world and as such I call upon you to go personally to Senator Sawyer and prevail upon him to wipe out the above amendment which certainly, as you well know, means unlimited mischief and injury to our race. The States of this Union are better off for our people in every way than Africa. Yours for the race, C. H. J. Tay-ler."

Mr. Taylor also sent a telegram to the Senate Committee on Appropriations urging them to reject the amendment.

A SPIRITUALIST DIES IN THE POOR-HOUSE. Pittsburg, Aug. 6 (Special).-Augustine Thurber, age seventy-eight, a native of Rensselaer County, N. Y. fied in the Allegheny City poor-house yesterday of general debility. He was at one time engaged in business in New-York City. He became infatuated ult, drifted to Pittsburg and three years ago entered poor-house. He continually expected aid from favorite daughter, who, he said, was the wife of a holding of a congress at Berlin, the deliberations of the continual of the congress Hall, Saratoga.

prominent and wealthy resident of New-York. He was very eccentric, and he liked nothing better than to gather a crowd of newspaper men in his room and give a spiritualistic seance.

BRITISH RULE IN IRELAND.

BRUTISH TREATMENT OF MR. LANE. HORRORS OF AN IRISH PRISON-MR. DILLON

STILL BEHIND THE BARS. London, Aug. 6 .- Mr. Lane, M. P. for Cork, writethat when he was in prison he was unable to eat the prison food, although he was starving. Ridley begged him to go into the hospital, "because," h "if you do not they will starve you to death Fidley then brought him better food and finally said, "I must either defy the Prison Board or have an inquest upon you, and as I don't want a verdict of murder against me, I will give you exer-

A few days afterward Mr. Ridley came to Mr. Lane's cell in an excited state and said that he had received

cell in an excited state and said that he had received a ferrible reprimand from Dublin for allowing Mr. Lane to take exercise. He also said that he had orders to sign a certificate authorizing the infliction of punishment which would certainly kill Mr. Lane. He again begged Mr. Lane to go into the hospital, and he acceded.

Dublin, Aug. 6.—The court here has confirmed the conviction of John Dillen and has refused the application for a writ of habeas corpus for his release from prison. The application was based on the ground that, owing to informalities, the County Court judge who sentenced him on appeal had no jurisdiction to rehear the case. rehear the case.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S VERACITY. A CHALLENGE FROM MR. PARNELL THAT WAS

PROMPTLY ACCEPTED. London, Aug. 6.-Mr. Parnell writes to Times," challenging Mr. Chamberlain to publish the Local Government scheme alleged to be in Parnell's handwriting. Mr. Parnell says:

The publication of the scheme will fully establish the entire consistency of my public and private declarations on the subject. If Mr. Chamberlain still declines to publish the scheme and contents himself with misleading versions of the purport, the public will appreciate his conduct and understand that its publication would neither substantiate his truthfulness nor vindicate his candor. The same remark also applies to the astounding statement of his chosen go-between, Let him print the alleged Coercion act with the alterations in my hand in brackets."

Mr. Parnell then argues at length that it was only Chamberlain's illegitimate extension of the Dublin Council scheme for merely administrative purposes which he favored in 1882, and that he has since denounced it. He says:

Such a scheme would have been a suitable achieve ment for our small party of thirty-five, but the return of eighty-six Irish members and Lord Carnarvon's declaration to me in favor of an Irish Parliament rendered the consideration of Irish autonomy indispensable, and I laid down this position at the Imperial Hotel dinner in the autumn of 1885. Our view in 1882, from which we never departed, was that the functions of the proposed council should be purely administrative, and that it should not be accepted in the slightest degree as a substitute for the Parliament which Mr. Chamberlain proposed. If Mr. Chamberlain publishes my letters it will be seen that he must, early in 1885, have been fully acquainted with our views."

Mr. Chamberlain writes to "The Times," accepting Mr. Parnell's challenge and promising to publish in a few days a full statement of the communications in ittated by Mr. Parnell, which passed between them in

BALFOUR ON THE IRISH CONTROVERSY. REPORTS OF JUSTICE DAY'S RESIGNATION FROM

THE COMMISSION. London, Aug. 6 .- Mr. Balfour, Chief Secretary for Ireland, delivered an address before 30,000 persons at Tunbridge to-day. He declared that the Irish contro versy was conducted by calumny instead of by argument. He had been told that the Parnell Commission had been appointed to crush the Government's politi-cal opponents. He asked how this could be done if

the accused men were innocent. The reports are reiterated that Justice Day has informed the Government that owing to the objections made to him he will refuse to serve on the commission to inquire into "The Times's" charges against members of Parliament. It is said that Justice Wills will be substituted for him.

Mr. Smith, the Government leader, said the Government had received no information that Justice Day had resigned from the Commission.

HER LOVER BEHIND THE BARS. MOELLER, WHO RAN AWAY WITH MISS ELIAS, AR-

RAIGNED IN THE ROW STREET POLICE COURT. London, Aug. 6 -Oscar Moeller, the young man who arrested at Queenstown on the charge of abducting Miss Elsa Elias, the sixteen-year-old daughter of the late Henry Elias, a wealthy brewer of New-York, was arraigned in the Bow Street Police Court to-day. In reply to the charge of abduction which was preferred against him, Moeller said that the young lady had written to him asking him to accompany her to guardian concerning her estate. Mr. Untermeyer, the guardian of the Elias children, stated that the girl would remain in his charge pending the arrival of her mother from Germany. Moeiler was remanded for a

The romantic elopement of Elsa Elias, the young daughter and heiress of the millionaire brewer Henry Elias, with Oscar Moeller, a middle-aged merchant in the little town of Cassel, Germany, where Miss Elias was attending school, has created quite a sensation in German society circles in this city. Miss Elias was popular here and was considered quite a beauty. Moeller is remembered by many as having come over here with Mrs. Elias's party last year. Fortunately Samuel Untermeyer, the lawyer for the Elias estate, was in Germany at the time, and through his efforts the runaway couple were intercepted, and Moeller was lodged in jail on a charge of abduction.

MISS HOYT'S STAY IN CANADA. CLOSELY WATCHED BY THREE COMPANIONS-

Montreal, Aug. 6 (Special).—Miss Mary Irene Hoyt, helress to Jesse Hoyt's millions, arrived here on Saturday. She is accompanied by E. C. Harrigan, of the law office of General Benjamin Butler, of Boston, Dr. J. L. Barton, of New-York, and Madame Maria Gaille Demorest, of New-Jersey. Since the defeat of her mother's petition to be appointed trustee of her estate and guardian of her person, General Butler, Miss Hoyt's counsel, has transferred the venue from New-York to Michigan, in which State there is some seven millions of the Hoyt property, which consists of planing mills, large tracks of pine lands and railroad interests. When Miss Hoyt was brought to this city on Saturday and taken to the Windsor Hotel, her name was not put on the hotel register. Her meals were sent to her room where she was practically a prisoner. To-day she raised a "row" in the hotel, and finally she was allowed to take a drive round the city, accompanied by all three of her companions. party have tickets which were purchased for Quebec by boat, whither they will proceed to-morrow night. It is believed that this is a move courts. It is believed that efforts will be made to have her remain in Beauport Asylum, a beautiful place some ten miles from Quebec, but if she will not she will be taken to Europe.

FRENCHMEN AND ITALIANS FIGHTING. Paris, Aug. 6 .- A dispatch from Laon, in the Department of Aisne, says the Frenchmen engaged at work on the Braze tunnel went on strike because of the refusal of the contractor to discharge an Italian. The contractor later assented to the dismissal of the man. The comrades of the Italian, seventy in number, thereupon made an attack upon the Frenchmen, using revolvers. A severe encounter took place, resulting in the death of one Italian and the wounding of four others and of four Frenchmen. Frenchmen afterward sached the canteen of

THE SEIZED BRITISH SEALERS.

London, Aug. 6 .- In the House of Commons this evening, Sir James Fergusson, Parliamentary Sceretary to the Foreign Office, stated that Mr. West, the British Minister at Washingtob, had been instructed to request the United States Government to postpone the sale at Port Townsend of four British schooners pending an inquiry into the legality of their selzure.

TO SETTLE THE BULGARIAN TROUBLE Constantinople, Aug. 6.-The Turkish Ambassador Berlin has notified to the Porte that negotiations between Germany, Austria and Italy on the Bulgarian

THE BROOKLYN STRIKE OVER. GOOD RESULTS OF A CONFERENCE.

CONCESSIONS BY BOTH SIDES-THE MEN TO RE-TURN TO WORK THIS MORNING.

The tie-up on the Brooklyn Crosstown lines came to an end last night, and this morning at 5:30 the care will be running as usual. The company's representatives, General Henry W. Slocum and Superintendent Sullivan, after the failure of the attempt to run cars yesterday, sent for the Executive Committee of the Car-drivers and Conductors' Assembly. The conference, which lasted four hours, was held at the office of neral Slocum's son, who is a lawyer in the Garfield Building, Brooklyn. Commissioner Florence F. Donovan, of the State Board of Arbitration, was also The following agreement was evertually

made:

I. That Frank De Monge shall return to the employment of the company after one week's suspension without pay, he taking his car (as before the difficulty) on Friday, August 10.

II. That the charges against William Bray, the starter at the Eric Basin, are withdrawn.

III. That the running of cars be resumed at the regular time on August 7.

The document was signed by General Slocum and Superintendent Sullivan. for the company, and by made:

Superintendent Sullivan, for the company, and by James P. Graham, Andrew D. Best, Edward Moan, Thomas Couple and August Wilson, the Executive Committee of District Assembly No. 75 of the Knights of Labor. The former agreement, made January 2, 1888, which recognized the Executive Committee as the representatives of the men, was ratified. As soon agreement was signed, the chief of police was notified, and he at once ordered Captain Rhodes, of the Seventh Precinct, to dismiss the reserves and mounted policemen from other districts, and the patrol wagons o'clock, and with the disappearance of the extra police the crowds in the streets dispersed. The news soon reached the headquarters of the men, at the Greenpoint end of the line, and they assembled in Union Hall to await the roturn of the Meanwhile the men at the Red Hook stables were notified that the strike was over. All the pickets were called in, and the men from South Brooklyn came over to Union Hall. It was 8 o'clock when the Executive Committee reached the hall and inced the result of the conference. An hour and a half later the meeting broke up with cheers for General Slocum's son. The men were instructed to report for duty at the usual time this morning, and then they quickly left the streets.

Early in the morning the company ran five cars from the Eric Basin depot to the Greenpoint end of the line, under guard of the police, but gave up any further attempt to do business. John Hall and John Sullivan, the men who were arrested for obstructing the passage of the cars, were held for examination by Justice Nacher. The examination of the strikers ar-rested on the previous day was postponed until Mon-day.

RAILWAY INTERESTS.

A PROBABLE CHANGE OF OFFICERS.

THE POLITICAL MANAGEMENT TO BE SUCCEEDED BY A PRACTICAL MANAGEMENT.

At the monthly meeting of the directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, at Montreal today, Sir George Stephen will probably resign the esidency and Vice-President W. C. Van Horne will be elected as his successor. Sir George is said to have been contemplating this action for some time because he has realized that a practical railroad man ought to be at the head of the company. The period of the political manager has passed, in his opinion, and for that reason he is willing to surrender his place to Mr. Van Horne. It could not be learned that the change would certainly be made to-day, but the subject will be discussed. It was rumored in Wall Street that the threatened retirement of President Stephen was owing, in part, to the bitter opposition by American railroads in consequence of the evident efforts of the Candalan companies to gain undue advantages from

William C. Van Horne, who is likely to be the supreme power in the Canadian Pacific, was born to Illinois in 1843, and when he was little more than thirteen years old was a telegraph operator on the Illinois Central. His life has been spent in railway sereago, Milwaukee and St. Paul for two years, he became general-manager of the Canadian Pacific on January 1, 1882, and in 1884 he was made vicepresident and general-manager. He has been identified with the company almost since its organization and a large part of its success has been due to his experience and skill.

TO RESTORE RATES AT CHICAGO. Chicago, Aug. 6.-Chicago and Ohio River roads 13 to the tariff in effect prior to June 2, on all business to Green line points. The Illinois Central will also restore its rates of 21 cents per 100 pounds to Memphis and 31 cents to New-Orleans.

The International Association, the successor of the Texas Traffic Association, convened in this city to-day to complete work begun at New-York. The combination embraces nineteen roads west of the Missouri River, and the head offices are to be at Denver. The work before the association at its session in this city is the revision of rates to conform with the Western classification, which has been adopted in lieu of the Texas classification. A committee of five was ap-pointed to-day to ascertain just what difficulties would have to be overcome in harmonizing the rates with a new classification.

MISCELLANEOUS RAILWAY INTELLIGENCE. Philadelphia, August 6 (Special).—The Pennsylvania Radiroad has issued the reports of the managers of its lines west of Pittsburg and Eric for the last fiscal year. After paying all expenses and fixed charges, and advancing \$579,000 to leased lines, the result of the year's operations was a balance of \$675,516 for the lines of the Pennsyl-Vania. From the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railroad a profit of \$524,070 was made, and from indeendent corporations a profit of \$78,277, making a total

of \$1,278,463.
Utlea, N. Y., Aug. 6.-In the United States Circuit Court to-day, Judge Cox granted a motion to remand in the case of Quincy A. Vinal as administrator, against the Continental Construction and Improvement Company and others. The plaintiff, a citizen of Massachusetts, began the action in the Supreme Court of New-York against three corporations, citizens of Connecticut, New-York and Massachusetts, respectively. The Continental Construct and Improvement Company removed the cause to this court it and the plaintiff. The plaintiff moved to remand.

THE TWENTY-SECOND ARMORY ON FIRE. FIRE AND WATER TO TO THE EXTENT OF \$7,000.

A fire was discovered in the 22d Regiment Armory in Fourteenth-st. near Sixth-ave., at about 12:30 o'clock this morning. There had been a meeting of the staff officers in the room of Company G., and every one except the janitor had left the building, soon after 11 o'clock. The janitor, Mr. place her outside of the jurisdiction of United States | Flood, had gone to bed, and was aroused by the smell of something burning. He started to the room, but was driven back by the smoke. The fire was extinguished before it had done much damage outside of the room. Everything in the room, however, was destroyed. The loss here to arms, uniforms and furniture was about \$5,000. underneath, which is occupied by Company A., was damaged to the extent of about \$1,000. The amount of insurance is not known. The fire started in noe of the lockers of Company G's room, but there was no clew to its origin.

MARRIED WITHOUT PREVIOUS NOTICE.

Lake George, Aug. 6 (Special).-An item of gossip was furnished the guests of the Lake to-day. Bissell, jr., of Brooklyn, and Miss May V. Yale, of New-York, have been guests at the Sagamore Hotel, at Bolton, for the past two weeks. They had been taking daily rambles together. About noon Saturday the pair drove up to the parsonage of the Methodist Church, on Glen-st., in Glens Falls, and requested the Rev. G. L. Collyer to marry them. The minister did so and the couple drove to the Rockwell House and took their wedding dinner. Then they wended their way back the twenty miles between Glens Falls and the Sagamore. The young woman informed her stepfather, Friend P. Fitts, of what had taken place. He drove to Glens Falls, and after making numerous inquiries returned to the Sagamore, and accepting the inevitable, immediately returned to New-York with the young couple in charge. They

which will be confined exclusively to the bulgarian LITTLE HOPE OF A TREATY. THE SIOUX AT LARGE SHOW THEIR FEEL-

THOSE AT STANDING ROCK ENCOURAGED BY RE-

PORTS FROM OTHER AGENCIES.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) Standing Rock, Aug. 6.-From developments last evening, it was believed that the conference between the Commissioners and the Indians would be closed today, but the Commissioners averted defeat by refusing to confer before Wednesday. In the meantime Agent McLaughlin, who has a wonderful influence with the Indians, will work night and day in camp and at the agency to convert the reds. He has the confidence of the Indians and they believe what he says. He has suffered only one defeat since the conference opened. The Indians have remained at the agency for fifteen Out of respect for him they have behaved remarkably well and come in every day as he requested. But when he told them that they should take the text of the treaty printed in their language to read in their camps, they refused. It is patent that the Indians sire no advice on the question of disposing of their reservation, but they will get it, and for the next two days they will get it from McLaughlin, a source to which they have learned to look for the unadulterated truth. What effect this will have is hard to predict, but if on Wednesday they refuse to sign the Commis

sloners might just as well move on to another agency. At last night's council Chief Gall, Two-Packs and others spoke and after stating their oft objections to the repeated coursed on the question of rations and other topics most pleasant to the tribes. Gall advised his camp to go to the conference which was to have been held to-day and listen respectfully to what the Commissioners had to say and then to render the final de cision and return to their farms. He told representatives of the Indians of the upper camps, who have been reported favorable to this course, to have criers announce throughout the camp the intention to at-

The most sensational news that has been received in camp was brought in by the four Indians who were sent to the lower agency to ascertain the feeling among the red men there and to report their desires. The Indians all gathered in council to hear the re port which was to the effect that the Indians of the lower agencies have decided to sign neither of the lower agencies have decided to sign neither the affirmative nor the negative papers. This is largely the result of the work of Red Cloud, who is laboring ceaselessly against the treaty. It was undoubtedly this news which, getting to the cars of the Commiss.oners, caused them to postpone the conference until Wednesday. This news from the lower agency has had an evil effect for it is adding Gall and the other chiefs to hold their followers in 1 ne against the treaty and adds to the fear which is entertained by thuse who have been friendly. The Indians were told by their chiefs that at the next conference with the Commissioners those who are in favor of signing the red paper which means "No," will be called upon to take a position to one side; those who will sign the black paper meaning "Yes," the other side, and those who will sign neither paper will form the circle.

IN HONOR OF COLONEL PERKINS.

THE CENTENARIAN OF NORWICH GREETED BY TWO THOUSAND FRIENDS.

Norwich, Conn., Aug 6 (Special). - The one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Colonel George Perkins was publicly commemorated to-day by the Arcanum Club at its house at Webster Heights, which was once the home of the distingu shed centenarian. Upon the piczza Tubbs's full military band discoursed music while ladies and gentlemen from home and abroad streamed through the parlor and paid their respects to Colonel Perkins. The latter, who wore a cluster of flowers in his buttonhole, is in excellent health and He insisted upon shaking hands, and he saluted distinguished visitors by rising. In deference to the press of the country, he rose when The Tribune representative was presented, and gave him as firm a grip as a man of seventy-five could have given. The callers included about seventy prominent men of New-England, among whom were Charles P. Clark, president of the New-York, New-Haven and Bactford Railroad; Edward Davis, pres dent of the Nor wich and Worcester Road; William P. Shinn, vice-president of the New-York and New-England; Lieutenant Governor Howard, of Connecticut, director of the New-York and New-England, and others. Colonel Perkins was supported on his right by Mrs. Perkins, her sicr Mrs. George Ripley and Mrs. Moses Pierce. On his left were ex-Congressman John T. Wait, Miss Emily Perkins, Mrs. Collin, Mrs. Hannah Ripley, Miss Gil-man and Miss Lane. About 2,000 attended the recep-tion. This evening a testimonial was presented to the Colonel from the railroad men of New-England in the shape of \$2,500 in bright new double eagles of the date of his centennial year.

REFUSING A RESPITE FOR MAXWELL.

THE REQUEST FROM THE ENGLISH GOVERN MENT DOES NOT CHANGE THE MIND OF GOVERNOR MOREHOUSE.

St. Louis, Aug. 6 (Special).-Maxwell must die. The last appeal was made to Governor Morehouse to-day and he refused to interfere. Messrs. Martin and Fauntleroy, the prisoner's attorneys went up to Jefferson City this morning and submitted their las appeal. The request of the English Government for a respite was the main hope and it failed. The claim was made that new evidence had been discovered, but the Governor failed to find it so. He said that the English petition was like any other petition and finally said that he saw nothing in the case calling for executive elemency, or even a res-pite. None in the city passed the Sabbath more indifferently than Maxwell. He played cards and lominoes with the guards almost the entire day This has been his custom for a long time. Formerly he passed most of his time reading and smoking. For a while he took to making picture frames, boxes and trinkets of various kinds out of fancy colored paper. Again he returned to books and cigarettes. As the day set for his hanging, before he had been granted a respite, drew near, he took to playing cards and dominoes. When the news of the Governor's action was received this evening it prostrated the chloroformer and he refused to say anything. He is to be hanged on Friday.

THE SEA SEEPENT HAS TEETH. Providence, Aug. 6.—The sea serpent seen off Watch Hill is reported again in the same district. The sloop Mary Lane, Captain Delory, was on her homeward trip from New-London, where she had taken a load of quahaugs, when two miles southwest of Point a load of quahaugs, when two miles southwest of rolls.

Judith on Saturday, the wind being strong and the
boat under a two-reef sail, Captain Delory first
sighted a monstrous head, two feet above the water
and about fifty yards distant. The appearance of the head is described as like that of an alligator. The jaws looked to be at least five feet in length and were studded with teeth six inches long, while the eyes were as large as the crown of a hat. Back from the head ran a huge fin, which was kept straight. head ran a huge fin, which was kept straight. The body moved rapidly through the water. The entire length of the creature, as estimated in its passing the boat, was about seventy feet. The captain says it was within about ten feet as it swept by the vessel. Glimpses of its body, which was about the size of a barrel, showed bright grayish scales.

GAMBLERS ENJOINED AT LONG BRANCH. Long Branch, Aug. 6 (Special).-An injunction, issued by the New-Jersey State Supreme Court, was served upon the proprietors of what is left of the old Mansion House. The lower floor of this hotel is devoted to gambling. The proprietors and managers are Thomas Mead, John J. Gould and Henry Turner. The injunction was secured by the Law and Order League. The injunction prohibits gambling upon the

FLAMES IN LONG BRANCH STABLES. Eighty horses belonging to the guest the hotel and Elberon cottagers were cut loose and run out of the stables. Two of the stable buildings were burned down. The loss is \$7,000. The buildings were owned by Lewis B. Brown, founder of Fiberon, and were

HARRISON'S STORY OF BARNETT'S DEATH. nett in Believille on Saturilay night, vesterday made a statement of the affair, saying: "I was talking politics with ex-Alderman Marirn. Andrew Terbune and Edward Van Ripe, and I said: 'I want the country to prosper. The Irish, they should feel the same.' No seconer had I said this than Barnett jumped up and said: 'You should not say anything against the Irish, they helped to free you.' As I was passing Harnett he jumped in front of me and shouled: 'You have been interfering with my business.' After Mr. Reinhard parted us he shouled at me to come outside. I went down the stoop, when Barnett rushed on me. I knew I had no show with him in a fight, and after he had struck I caught him by the throat and squeezed till he let go. I had no knife."

Harrison is beginning to realize his position. Ho is der tim s without money and without friends, and his family are in sympathy.

painfully impoverished circumstances. As yet his family have not been admitted to his cell.

CAUGHT IN A STORM AT ELLERSLIE.

THREE HUNDRED PLEASURE SEEKERS IN A BARN WHICH WAS STRUCK BY LIGHTNING -DAMAGE IN OTHER PLACES.

Rhinecliff, Aug. 6.—The steamer S. D. Miller brought to this place on Saturday nearly 600 teachers, pupils and friends of Cherry Street Mission, Poughkeepsie, who were handsomely entertained by Lovi P. Morton at Eliersile. He made them an address of welcome and tendered them the freedom of his beautiful Tables had been erected in the grove on which dinners were spread, and all were enjoying themselves, when they were driven into the barns by a storm which suddenly appeared in the north and accompanied by a high wind swept over this place. About 300 women and children ran into a large new barn for shelter. The barn was struck by I ghtning which tore off the shingles and made a huge hole in the roof nearly four feet wide and eighteen or twenty feet in length. The almost incessant roll of thunder and flash of lightning blinded the people and it was not until the shower was over that they were aware how narrowly they had escaped a calamity.

Pine Plains, N. Y., Aug. 6 .- In the storm on Saturday afernoon, the large barn of Jephtha Wilbur in the north part of this town was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. Several horses and a large quantity of hay and grain were consumed. The barn of Andrew Briggs, on the Dutchess turnpike, was also struck by lightning and burned to the ground. The rain was the first for nearly two months. Crops were suffering and it was of immerse value to the

Reading, Aug. 6 .- The storm of Saturday evening in Northern Berks and adjoining countles was one of the most severe experienced in that sect on for years. No less than four barns were burned by lightning and other property damaged. The barn of David Reinhart, at Stony Run, this county, was entirely destroyed, together with all crops and farming imple-Near Kreidersville, Norhampton County, the barn of William Dreisbach was burned with its con-A few miles beyond the barn of Abraham Schenck at Laury's Station was consumed, together with all contents and a number of cows. Several other fires are reported, among them the barn of Mr. Rohnbach, near Landis Store, this county, which was filled with hay, grain and other crops. The losses sustained will aggregate \$20,000. Stephen Dreisbach was knocked from a wagon near Slatington and k lied. It is supposed he was stunned by lightning. Elmer Adams's barn, at Grimsville, Berks County, was destroyed by lightning, cauling a loss of \$1,500.

Salem, N. J., Aug. 6.-This city and vicinity were visited last night by one of the heaviest rain storms this section has had for some time. During the storm l'ghtning struck the large barns on the farm of the late Joshua Thompson near the city, setting them on fire and completely destroying them with their con-

Cairo, III., Aug. 8 .- A wind and rain storm pro vailed here yesterday for nearly an hour. The wind blew at the rate of about sixty miles an hour for ten minutes and the raie of about s.xty miles an nour for ten minutes and the rain fell in torrents. Hundreds of heavy trees were blown down in all parts of the city. The roof of the engine room of the Cairo Elevator was destroyed and two warehouses were blown down entire in the upper part of the city. The greatest damage was done on the river. A barge of coal, containing 16,000 bushels, belonging to the Browns, of Pittsburg, was broken in two and sunk in three fathoms of water.

Slatington, Penn., Aug. 6 (Special).—While Stephen Dreisbach, of Slatington, was hauling a load of coal he was knocked from his wagon by a bolt of lightning and lilled.

and killed.

St. Louis, Aug. 6 (Special).—A destructive wind and rain storm swept over the central part of Missouri last night. Telegraphic reports from twenty towns show that the loss on buildings will reach nearly \$500,000 while the loss on crops will be much greater. Corn was levelled to the ground and fruit was stripped from the trees. At Glasgow a hotel, mil and several stores were demolished. At Ovan the Catholic church was destroyed. At Marshall hallstones fell some of which were eight and ten inches in circumference. At Slater the Baptist church was blown down and two bus ness houses unroofed. At Blackburn a hardware store was unroofed.

MISCHIEF DONE IN THE SUBURBS.

Mrs. Mary Ward was struck by lightning and instantly killed at about 10 o'clock on Saturday night, while at work in the kitchen of her house in Fourthave., Middle Village, L. I. A cottage on the premises of John Horn, of New-York, at Black Rock, was shattered by lightning. Lightning also struck and tore to pieces John Hobbins's house in Saugatuck. The lightning coused considerable damage in variof \$2,000. At New-City a shoe factory was destroyed. A valuable horse owned by A. Smith, of Mount Moor, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. The most damage was done in the western part of the county. A man who was caught in the storm in his wagon was driving through a forest, when a tree by the roadside was struck by lightning and riven in twain. The horse broke from the harness and darted away, leaving the man in the woods, where he lay insensible all night. In the morning he dragged himself to a house, where he was carefully attended to.

RETURN OF ENCKE'S COMET. Boston, Aug. 6 .- A cable message received to-day from the European Union of Astronomers annuances the discovery of Encke's comet, on its present return, at the Royal Observatory of the Cape of Good Hope, on Friday evening. The discovery position is the following: Aug. 3, 2 h. 57 m. 6 sec. Greenwich mean time; right assension, 12 h. 12 m. 54.8 sec.; declination

SENATOR HOAR ON JUDGE THAYER. Worcester, Aug. 6 (Special).—At a meeting of the bar of the county to-day, Senator Hoar, in speaking of the

late Judge Adin Thayer, said in part:
The life of Adin Thayer has entered into the life The life of Adin Thayer has entered into the life of Massachusetts for the past thirty years to an extent which his contemporaries don't know. It will only be snown when the correspondence and personal life of the leaders of that stormy time shall be given to the world by their biographers. If the forces which he successfully combated had prevailed, instead of the great and noble record of the generation which is now just passing away Massachusetts would have had a far different story. Herealth we far as the public life of the State would have youth, so far as the public life of the State would have youth, so far as the public his order to different influences. The vast forces of the Commonwealth would have been in different hands and wielded for different objects. For the good of the State he was always ready to encounter obloquy, anger, hatred and unpopularity. There is not such a lover of Massachusetts left within way in her service. The cords of the noble heart have broken. There never rode into battle a worthler broken. There never rode into battle a worthler paladin. There never lived anywhere a more devoted patriot than this man whom we shall carry to his grave this afternoon. He had some abundant satisfactions in his life, although its latter part was shrouded in gloom. He saw the triumph of the great cause to which he devoted his youth. I suppose there was no man closer to Charles Summer and John A. Andrew. He marched by their side and watched over their fame, a devoted lover. He loved them as the Catholic loved his patron saint, and they loved him as the patron saint loves his votary.

EXPRESSING GRIEF POR GENERAL SHERIDAN. Nonquit, Aug. 6 .- Among the dispatches of condolence received at the cottage was the following:

Colonel Michael V. Sherhall.

The death of the General was totally unexpected.

Newspaper men are after me, but I must for a time be silent. Command me in any way to manifest my respect for the General.

W. T. SHERMAN. for the General. Ex-Secretary Robert T. Lincoln sent the following

Accept my sincere condolonce. ROBERT LINCOLN. The widow of General Logan telegraphed:
Youngstown, Ohio, Aug. 6.

My heart turns to you in deepest sympathy.

MARY S. LOG' N. Among the first to be received was one from the Secretary of War. It follows:

Washington, D. C., August 6.

It was the most painful surprise to hear of General Shoridan's death. Accept my heartfelt symmetry in the rour overwhelming sorrow. The Nation mourns with rou a great and noble soldier, and while I feet deeply his loss to the service and the Department yet at this moment the personal horeavement is first in my thoughts, as I recall his valuable friendship and the many de-Hightful memories I shall ever associate with him. W. C. INDICOTT,

Fremont, Ohio, Aug. 6.

By the death of your illustrious husband our country has lost her great battle general. All who served under him suffer with you. Mrs. Hayes joins in deepest RUTHERFORD B. HAYES.

FOR SHERIDAN'S FUNERAL. PREPARING TO REMOVE THE BODY FROM

NONQUIT. THE DEPARTURE TO BE ON WEDNESDAY-PALLS BEARERS CHOSEN-MOURNING IN THE LITTLE SEASIDE VILLAGE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Nonquit, Mass., Aug. 6.-The gloom occasioned by General Sheridan's death has settled heavily, on Nonquit. The suddenness of it adds to the sorrow. For ten days a few persons have been aware that the General was not gaining. On Friday he passed a poor day and on Sunday he was restless and nervous to an unusual degree. The statements of Dr. O'Reilly and the confirmation given them by Dr. Pepper on Saturday went far toward allaying any suspicion that the end was so near. Indeed, on the very day of his death, the family made no change in their regular customs and at noon the General's wife went in bathing with Colonel Sheridan and his wife and Dr. O'Reilly. The physicians seemed free from any unusual care in the afternoon and early evening. At supper time Mrs. Sheridan said to a friend that the General was not feeling as well as he had been. In the forenoon he had the bed placed by the window opening on the piazza and watched the boats passing to and fro, as was his custom. He ate dinner with evident relish and as usual Mrs. Sheridan carried his supper over to him. It was 8 o'clock before Colonel Sheridan and Dr. O'Reilly went over to the cottage. Dr. Matthews was at the hotel a while about half-past 8, and at 9 Colonel Sheridan left the cottage for the night and went to the hotel.

At half-past 9 indications of an attack of the dreaded heart failure were observed. From that time till 10:20 the physicians endeavored to obtain relief for the sufferer and to rally his forces, but without avail. He was propped up with pillows a short time before he died, and when his life was pronounced extinct, Mrs. Sheridan could not believe it. She took hold of the General and frantically tried to make him speak to her or recognize her. When the truth was forced upon her, the overwrought wife fell upon the floor. Drs. O'Reilly and Matthews were present, with the Sisters Justinina and Urban, Mrs. Sheridan and Klein, the faithful body servant.

The four children were sleeping upstairs. They, had bade their father a last good night and slept unconscious of the sorrow that had come into their The little girls appreciate their loss. They, loved their father dearly, and their grief is sad to Little Phil, who has been the General's pride and delight, hardly realizes the whole truth. Only, last night he was telling with funny little gestures how the children, one after another, went through siege of measles and chickenpox, and then how mamma was sick after that, "and then papa, he was taken sick-and," after a sorrowful little gesthe's been sick ever since."

The heart failure had lasted half an hour before the doctors realized that it would be fatal. The sufferer lay quietly, as if in a natural state of rest. When the physicians felt his pulse, they discove ered that it had almost disappeared and that he was sinking beyond human reach. That was the first premonition that Sheridan was going to yield to this attack. He recognized Mrs. Sheridan shortly before he expired. No last words that shall descend to posterity as a dying hero's cry were said. In that last hour the soldier and his glory were lost in domestic affection, and the last words he spoke were of his beloved family and their future.

THE FUNERAL TO BE A SIMPLE ONE.
A request was sent to Washington this morning that General Sheridan might be buried at the Soldiers' Home, and a place reserved by his side for his wife. No answer has been received to this request, and in view of the fact that the same request was denied in General Logan's case, it has been decided that the interment shall take place in the Arlington National Cemetery. Sheridan often expressed a desire that he might be buried dan's intention that the entire funeral services shall be conducted in as simple a manner as possible, yet with the dignity and honors due a brave ous parts of Rockland county. A house owned by william A. Rose was destroyed by the lightning. A large barn at Mount Ivy was damaged to the amount offered their services as guards, and offered their services as guards, and numerous Grand Army Posts likewise but all have been refused and the journey will be made quietly. The hour for the departure of the train will be kept as private as possible, and the party will leave here late on Wednesday, afternoon. The arrangements are not yet perfected. President Choate is in communication with Colonel Thomson, of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The route will be over the Old Colony, New-York and New-England and the Pennsylvania roads. The train will be made up of a baggage car, a car for the body, a palace car for the family and two cars for officers and guests. When General Schofield arrives, probably to-morrow morning, he will at once assume charge of all proceedings and determine what shall be done. While it is hoped that an opportunity will be given to view the body of the General, it looks now as if only the relatives and a few friends would be allowed that sad privilege.

Messages of condolence poured in steadily all day at the telegraph office in New-Bedford. Offers of assistance from the Grand Army posts in New-Bedford were received and delegations came to confer with the family. This evening R. A. Pierce Post 199 and William Logan Rodman Post 1 held special meetings to take action in regard to General Sheridan's death. Colonel Kellogg will arrive on Tuesday with General Sheridan's uniform and sword and then E. T. Wilson, the undertaker, will place the General in his coffin. A NATURAL LOOK ON THE FACE OF THE DEAD.

According to the physicians, General Sheridan had been gaining slightly in flesh, and his appearance after death was more natural than would be expected from his long illness. The windows of Sheridan cottage were open as usual to-day, and no signs of mourning were shown. On top of the hotel a large flag hangs limp in the for and rain, and one or two cottages have raised

of the hotel a large flag hangs limp in the fog and rain, and one or two cottages have raised flags at half-mast.

The list of pall-bearers as prepared by Colonel Sheridan consists of General W. T. Sherman, Marshall Field, of Chicago; General Hawley, of the United States Senate; Speaker Carlisle, Vice-President Frank Thompson, of the Pennsylvania Rails road; General Wesley Merritt, U. S. A.; Secretary Whitney, General McFeeley, U. S. A.; General Joseph Fullerton, of St. Louis; Secretary Endicott and G. W. Childs. All day Colonel Sheridan and his assistants have been busy receiving and answering dispatches and endeavoring to complete arrangements for the mournful journey to Washington. It is such an out-of-the-way place that it has been difficult to settle upon plans.

Dr. O'Reilly is deeply affected by the loss of his old friend. He left Nonquit this afternoon. Dr. Matthews will remain till Wednesday. It is probable that the children will remain at Nonquit, in the care of their governess, Mile. Vialle, whom Mrs. Sheridan honors with complete trust, until the return of their mother from Washington. The New-Bedford Board of Trade showed General Sheridan many courtesies last summer, and at a meeting of the Board of Trade held this evening appropriate resolutions were adopted.

TRIBUTES TO THE DEAD SOLDIER

TRIBUTES TO THE DEAD SOLDIER. ACTION TAKEN BY VARIOUS STATE AND MUNIC.

Boston, Aug. 6 (Special).-The State and city authoris ties have taken appropriate action in view of General Sheridan's death. On the day of the funeral guns will be fixed on Boston Common at intervals of thirty. minutes from sunrise until 1 p. m., and during the funeral ceremonies minute guns will be fired. The City Council met this afternoon and adopted approprie

Providence, R. I., Aug. 6 .- Governor Taft has and nonneed the death of General Sheridan to the militia, and has directed the officers to wear the usual badge of

Philadelphia, Aug. 6 (Special).-The flags on the Mayor's office and new City Hall are at helf-mast out of respect to the memory of General Sheridan. Flags on private buildings throughout the city are also

Cincinnati, Aug. 6,-The Chamber of Commerce an